BULL TALK IN WALL STREET.

COAL STOCK BEARS HAVE TO "HUSTLE."

NO GOLD FOR EXPORT AND PRICES RISE-THE

READING FINANCIAL AGREEMENT. The bulls in Wall Street held control of quo tations yesterday, and forced the bears to continu the retreat which has been general this week. The talk is that James R. Keene, S. V. White and other large local operators have joined issues for a bull campaign against the bear factions, popularly supposed to be headed by Addison Cammack. was a bad break in American Sugar Refining stock, the price falling below par, but a later scramble to cover shorts left the price at the end nearly per cent above Thursday's close. Most of the indutrial stocks were strong, United States Rubber bound ing up 5 per cent on predictions of a close of negotiations that would give the company a "trustfui" con trol of the trade, and National Lead stocks rising sharply on the fresh support given to them by the There has been a variety of un favorable rumors affecting this property of late. but the managers deny that there is any ground for the attack on the credit of the property.

Many special stocks were buoyant. Among these was Manhattan Elevated, which rose more than I per cent. Stockbrokers of a sarcastic turn of mind ronder how Mandattan can be bulled on the theory that the Rapid Transit Commission will grant privileges of extensions which the counsel of the company have contended would be of no advantage to it for six or seven years after the expenditure of the money required for the extensions. the property continue to contend that the ultimate the property continue to contend that the ultimate desision of the Rapid Transit Commissioners will be in favor of an extension of lines that will open new territory and new carnings to the company.

The bears in the coal stocks had to do some

"hustling," for "Deacon" White's favorite-Delaware, Lackawanna and Western-was advanced more timen 2 cent. The other dividend-paying coal stocks cained handsomely, and even Rending rose over on The Street was filled with the rumor that there had been a tremendous revolution in Rending's finances. It turned out to be founded upon the fact, telegraphed from Philadelphia, that Drexel & Co., of that city, and Brown Bros. & Co., of New-York, had agreed to buy the coupons of the 6 per cent improvement bonds, due in April, amounting to \$250,920, and the coupon and registered interest on the consolidated 7 per cent bonds, due June 1, amounting \$617,575. It was also sain that the Philadelphia bankers had agreed to protect the second mortgage bonds, amounting to \$2,700,000, which will mature next October, the contract for their extension having been cancelled by Speyer & Co., of this city, owing, it is reported, to the misrepresentations made by A. A. McLeod, as president of the Reading, before he became one of its receivers.

The action of the banking houses in agreeing buy the coupons on Reading's bonded debt, maturing April and June, will relieve the receivers of the need of providing about \$900,000 cash for that pur pose. But the bankers will hold the coupons as lien prior to the mortgage indebtedness, and will give a superior position in any future legal controversies over the rehabilitation of Reading's finances But how far the reported financial agreement will modify the plans of the receivers in issuing certifi-cates cannot yet be learned. John R. Dos Passos, counsel for the committee of general mortgage bone bolders, is in Philadelphia. The attitude of the bond solders is now simply that of waiting for develop ments. It is expected that at the hearing before the Master on the question of the proposed issue of Rend-ing receivers' certificates, facts may be brought out will furnish ground for decisive action by creditors in protection of their interests in the bank

It was reported yesterday that the Interstat Commerce Commission would begin an action on March 27 to enforce its decree against the Lehigh Vailey

27 to enforce its decree against the Lehigh Valley Railroad in the case of Coxe Bros. & Co., who obtained a verdiot declaring that freight rates on antiractic coal from the mines to the water were excessive. A decision in the courts is now sought by some of the independent shippers, among them, it is reported, being Haddock. Shonk & Co., of this city, who charge the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western with making excessive charges.

Money on call at the Stock Exchange ruled externely easy, and gave the bull pools decided confidence. The rates on time continue to be "stiff" of per cent. A favorable bank statement is generally expected for to-day. The reported engagement of \$500,000 in gold for shipment by to-day's steamer was cancelled. Doubts were general in the Street that any shipments of gold would be made next Tuesday. It is said that the demand for foreign exchange was not sufficient to enable bills to be sold in sufficient quantity to warrant shippers in sending out gold.

PAUL DANA WINS A POINT.

FOUR ADVISORY ARCHITECTS NOW FOR NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM PLANS.

The Park Commissioners had the question of the plans for the addition to the American Museum of g, and they were discussed at length. Presi- IT WILL BE OPENED IN EASTER WEEK BY DR. Natural History before them again at yesterday's against what he believes to be an architectural monstrosity, and succeeded in securing the adoption of his scheme for the appointment of a board of architects to pass upon the plans of J. C. Cady, the trus tects to pass upon the planes M. Constable represented the Museum Board of Trustees. Commissioner Gray went byer to Mr. Dana's side of the question, and at his suggestion the number of advisory architects was increased from two to four, one to be appointed by each member of the Park Board.

Mr. Constable presented a letter from Mr. Cady, the architect, touching the vexed question of whether the original plans had been changed after their first the trustees. Mr. Cady insisted that 6 they were the same as the former ones. There were, however, some explanatory drawings added, not in tended for contract, but to show that the plans that have been presented do not bar the carrying out of the great scheme of all the buildings when desired."

Mr. Pana pointed out some discrepancies, especially calling attention to the thickness of the walls. Mr. Constable thought this difference immaterial. Com-missioner Tappen offered a resolution asking the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$1,000 to pay the expenses of the board of architects. The names of the member chosen were inserted in the resolution and it was adopted. Professor William R. Ware was named by President Dana; Charles W. Clinton by Commissione Gray: R. M. Hunt by Commissioner Straus, and Robertson H. Robertson by Commissioner Tappen. The architects were asked to report on the plans at

A letter from J. Pierpout Morgan was read saying that as he would be absent in Europe for some time he would suggest that Cornelius Vanderbilt be named in his place as a member of the committee to select a site for the Botanic Garden. Consul-General Yanes sent a letter to the bourd offering a handsemer statue of General Bolivar than is now in Central Park. The secretary was instructed to inform the Consui-General that the statue would be accepted.

It was decided to keep the Central Park Menageric open hereafter until 6 p. m.

THE VOLUME OF TRADE WELL MAINTAINED.

The business follures reported to R. G. Dun Co. for last week numbered 217 for the United States and 26 for Canada, a total of 243, compared with totals of 220 a week ago and 231 for the cor re-pointing period of 1802. The weekly review gen erally shows a hopeful temper in trade circles, dismonetary situation. The review says in part: "The concition of trade is less altered than might be ex pected in view of the extraordinary weather for the season, the scarcity of maney, and other disturbing influences. The volume of trade is remarkably well maintained, manufacturers are on the whole better employed, with some increase of demand in industries where increase was most needed, and every indication that people do not yet begin to think of reducing purchases. Nor have monetary uncertain-ties yet perceptibly affected the activity of manu-The Treasury has been gaining gold, but in view of the enormous excess of imports since Jan mary 1 it is searcely reasonable to hope that out-goes of gold are to be avoided. The stringency in money markets here and at some other points is largely due to slow collections, which appear to re-sult orther from severe weather and impracticable roads than from any term of commercial unsoundness or inability to distribute products.

LOW PRICES FOR ORIENTAL PORCELAINS. About \$7,000 has so far been realized on the David

Nash collection of antique Oriental porcelains, which is being sold at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, No. nve. Yesterday was the second day of the and articles of higher value were put up. The were only fair. Quite a number of dealers were present and bought engerly. The sales of the day amounted to ever \$4,000. For a satsuma kero. counted to ever 24,000. For a satsuma koro-corntely decorated in solors, with gold panels, on the are phoenixes and animals, 204 was paid by a have, dealer. A soft paste blue and white ginger with a landscape design, brought \$58. Ten sim-

HODCMAN'S MACKINTOSHES

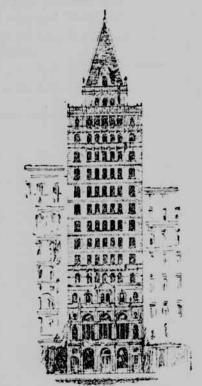
The Best Friends of Common Sens

flar jars brought \$52 each. The same price was paid for a gluger jar, blue and white in color, having medallions with female figures; Klangtsi period. A jar of the same period, decorated in colors with a design of crysanthemums, and a phoenix on a rock brought \$50. Some pretty sang de boeuf vases of the Ming period were put up, but the prices received were low. Many valuable articles will be sold this afternoon, the closing day of the sale.

THE HOME LIFE'S BUILDING.

ANOTHER HANDSOME STRUCTURE FOR AN IN SURANCE COMPANY.

In accordance with the unwritten law that every bank and insurance company should have its own building, the Home Life Insurance Company proposes to erect a fourteen-story marble structure in short time. It will be built at No. 257 Broadway,



and it will cover a lot 55.6 feet in Broadway and 107 feet deep. It will be 100 feet high from sidewalk to roof, and 256 feet to the highest point of the spire White, tooled Tuckahoe marble will be used all entirely in the construction of the front, affording a sharp contrast to the intensely red building at corner above. The style will be early Italian Ren-The principal entrance to the company entrances for tenants flank these on the right second and a part of the third floors, fronting Broad-The Merchants' Bank will have the northern

Above the large arched openings of the second story, the words, "Home Life Insurance Company

cut in stone. The lower part of the front of the building will be elaborately decorated with carved ornaments. The structure will be simple in design from the third to the twelfth story. Above the twelfth story will loggia and broken dormer windows, with the spire. The corridors of the lower floors will be elaborated

tely decorated with costly marbles, and the iron grillwork in and about the elevators will be novel in treatment. The light courts, of which there are two, equal the building's width and are surrounded with glazed brick. These courts are so situated that every room in the building opens upon the light.

All the plumbing is to be finished in brase, an

no expense will be spared in any of the details of construction. The building will have its own electric plant, and there will be three hydraulic elevators.

N. Le Brun & Sons, of No. 50 Broadway, have been instructed to spare no expense in making this one of the handsomest and safest office-buildings in the city. Work will begin on April 1 and its completion is expected one year later.

THE FINE NEW SNUG HARBOR CHURCH.

ElX.

Harbor, S. I., which has been in process of con-struction for several years, is finished, and is to be formally opened on April 5. The service on that occasion will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, in this city, one of the trustees of the institution; the Rev. Dr. Duffield, b pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, also one of the trustees, and the Rev. Mr. Sloane, the Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia, Illinois, Arkansas, so one of the trustees, and the Rev. Mr. sloane, the chaplain. The old church will hereafter be used as a chapel for the week-day services.

The new church is a beautiful building, one of the

most beautiful of its kind in the tinlied States. It is modelled much after St. Michnel's in Moscow. It has an Ionic portico, supported by graceful Ionic columns dome is built, which is about twice as high roof. This dome is of white marble, and is sur-mounted by a cupola upon which is placed a cross. The top of it is 135 feet from the ground. At the front of the church rise two tarrets, to be used respectively as a beliry and a clock tower. These turrets are also of white marble. In the interior there are eight handsome pillers, which support the dome. These pillars are finished with echallion mar ble in double pliasters. The decoration of the in terior is of the Renal-sance style. The floor is of Champlain tharble, olive and brown in color. The floor of the chancel and apse, is mosaic, and is comfloor of the chancel and apse, is mosaic, and is composed of imported marbles. The pulpit is octagonal in shape, and is of Sienna marble, supported by Ionic columns. The altar is also of Sienna marble, and behind it rises a reredos of the same material. Around the walls and pillars rans a dado of green murble. Two stained gines windows in the chancel represent Vigilance and Fortinde. Three other windows, representing Temperance, Prudence and Justice, will be inserted at an early date. The church has a seating capacity of 450, and will have chairs justical of pews. The organ, which is a fine one, is finished in gold and silver. gold and silver.

NO EVIDENCE OF FRAUD AGAINST OFFICIALS. Charles A. Hess, of Hess, Townsend & McClelland, who are employed by the importers of artificial flowers to prevent importation by some firms of goods at too low a valuation, said yesterday, that he had no evidence of fraud on the part of any present or former Government officials in the cases under investigation. Mr. McCleiland had been in Washington o lay the charges of systematic undervaluation before the Treasury Department, and the whole subject had been put into the hands of Special Agent McCoy. He had not yet made a report.

David Spero, one of the importers, the valuation of whose goods was recently raised by the Appraiser, appealed to the General Approiser, and the advance of about 40 per cent was sustained. He again appented to the Board of General Appraisers, whose decision is final. The case is still before them. Spero recently gave a bond to produce an entire shipment of flowers should an examination of samples prove insufficient to determine the value of the whole. The Appunier afterward, believing the flowers undervalued, called for the entire lot, but they had been sold. Consequently the bond is forfeited unless the Collector decides to remit the penaity.

The White Star offices have been besteged by all Naronic. Marine theorists, spiritualists and long-haired fortune tellers haunt the Columbia Building by day and set up by night writing letters teiling the exact location of the lost freighter. A visitor flew into the office of Spencer Aldrich, on the top floor of the Columbia Building, yesterday morning. fluttered about the room and settled on a chair. He spoke no word, but blinked soleamly about the office. He was a hand-ome homing pigeon. His legbord bore the characters "E. C. 1,743." Mr. Aldrich knew that a number of pigeons had been shipped upor the fill-fated Naronic. He sent word to the W. Star offices. The officials of the line sent to pigeon lofts about the city, and found that the pigeon belonged to the Empire City Club, of Newark, N. J., and that it was from the loft of D. F. Bonerman, of No. 20 Monmouth-st., Newark. The pigeon was not a mysterious messenger from the Naronic, and what might have been a beautiful story was spoiled.

THE COURTS.

BUSINESS IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. LAST DECISIONS HANDED DOWN BEFORE AD Albany, March 24.-These decisions were hande

down in the Court of Appeals to-day:

John Seton agt. Heman Clark, appellant; Francis B. Carpenter, appellant, agt. Sheratan shook and another; Anthony Motsarry agt. New York and Hariem Railroad Company, appellant; Waiter M. Wheeler and others agt. Elizabeth A. Irritton, appellant; Frances E. Parsons agt. Edward Hughes, appellant; John J. Molloy, appellant, agt. Long Island Kailroad Company, Judgment affirmed with costs.

Louis Elekwort agt. James G. Powers, appellant. Appeal dismissed without costs.

Somerville P. Tuck agt. Jerome F. Manning, appellant; Henry Amy, in reassignment of Charles Magnus, etc.; People ex rel. United States Trust Company, committee, etc., appellant, agt. Edward P. Farker and others, commissioners, etc. own in the Court of Appeals to-day :

Costs.

Catherine A. Pope agt. Samuel A. Briggs, assigned etc., appellant. Appeal dismissed with costs.

The People, appellants, agt. Charles H. Laurence. Judgment reversed and case remanded to the General Term for further, learning. Term for further hearing.
Term for further hearing.
Murray H. Ralph, appellant, agt. L. D. Eldre
Murray H. Ralph, appellant, agt. L. D. Eldre
others. Judgment reversed, new trial grante

The following cases were argued: The following cases were argued:

In the matter of the application of Emma J. Taggart
to compel Henry N. Hewitt as executor, etc., appellant. Argued by Richard L. Hand for appellant,
F. A. Rowe for respondent.
James W. Cooke and another, appellants, agt, the
Underhill Manufacturing Company. Argued by Charles
Duane Eaker for appellants, James Duane for respondent.

spondent.
Marcus G. Cunningham agt. Massena springs and
Port Covington Railroad Company, appellant. Argued
by William P. Cantwell for appellant, Matthew C.
Ransom for respondent.

The court has taken a recess until April 10.

OBJECTING TO COLLEGE PLACE ASSESSMENTS. A motion was made by Franklin Eartlett before Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday to confirm the report of the commission in the proceedings brought for the purpose of widening College Place. The assessments amount in all to \$1,546,676 38. Several objections were raised to the report. Stephen P. Nash, on behalf of Trinity Comporation, objected to assessments of \$4,841 30 on Trinity Church graveyard; \$3,578 on St. Paul's Cometery, and \$1,157.05 on St. John's Church grave-Mr. Bartlett said the commission had agreed to allow these assessments to stand until the property should be used for other purposes. The lessee Columbia College property, at Nos. 8, 10, 12, 14, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 College Place, objected or account of the hardships the assessments worked on them. They leased the property with the provision that they should pay assessments. The amount in the report standing against the property of Columbia tollege is \$500,056. Justice Lawrence gave the counsel until April 10 to hand in briefs.

A CHURCH SUIT TRANSFERRED. A suit has been transferred from the Fourth Dis-trict Court to the Supreme Court, which is brought to determine the title to St. Stanislaus's Church, at Stanton and Forsyth sts. Thuddens Franklewicz, as secretary of the Allgemeine Verein, a religious corporation, brought a suit in the District Court to dis possess the authorities of the church, holding that the Verein was the landlord of the property, and that the church was only a tenant. The church peo ple declared that the Verein people were a part of

the congregation of the church, and that the title was really in the church. As the title to real property was be much in question, the case was transferred to the supreme Court. COLONEL MAPLESON SUED FOR \$1,500. Colonel James H. Mapleson figures as the defendant in a suit brought in the Supreme Court to recover \$1,500 by Mme. Adeline Mario-Celli d'Elpeux. She sets forth in the papers of the suit that in December, 1885, she loaned the money to Colonel Maple son, and he has failed to repay it. The paper were served on Colonel Mapleson on Tuesday at the Music Hall, as he could not be found at the Brevoort House. Mme. d'Elpeux is the wife of E. Ravin d'Elpeux, at one time an attache of the French Lega-tion at Washington. Before she married she was an operatic singer and later a teacher of music.

Mrs. Catherine Strahesch recovered a verdiet for 2238 from a jury before Judge McCurthy, in the City Court, yesterday against Josiah R. Wray, treasurer of the Eleventh International Christian deavor Convention, on account of the people whom the members of the convention did not send to the plaintiff's bearding house, she alleged that they promised to send forty barders and only three came. She premised for forty, and wanted pay for doing

For the purpose of disposing of the unsold boxes at the Academy of Music for to-morrow night, when the mass-meeting under the au-pices of the United Irish Societies will be held there, to indorse Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill, a meeting of the Com-mittee of Arrangements will be held at the Hoffman House to-night. Judge Morgan J. O'Brien will preside at the mass-meeting. Chauncey M. Depew, W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Judge Noah Davis. The Randall Memorial Church, of the Sallors' Saug | the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brunn, and Dr. William B. Wallace will speak. General Kavanagh, the staff of the 65th Regiment, and a detail from that regiment will be present. Bayn Regiment band will furnish the music. Bayne's 60th expressing warm sympaths with the movement have been received from the Governors of New-York, Penn-Minnesota, Wisc nein, Washington, Michigan and Montana. Governor Flower sent a contribution of #200.
With the exception of the orchestra and the orchestra With the exception of the orchestra and the orchestra circle admission will be free. The reserved scats are being sold rapidly. These who wish to get scats would better buy them to-day. Scats in the orches-tra will cost \$1, and scats in the orchestra circle 50 cents. Tickets may be precared at Perry's drug-store in "The sun" indicing, at the Arcade, Broad-way and Rectirist,; at the Hoffman Hoise, and at the office of the National Federation of America, No. 22 Cooper Union.

JOHN N. LUNING'S YACHT ARRIVES HERE.

The schooner yacht Alert, in which the young San Francisco millionaire, John N. Luning, cruised in the Mediterranean Sea last summer, arrived at this port yesterday. It was reported several months that Mr. Luning became violently insune while cruising along the Mediterranean ceasts, and that he was contined for a time on board his yacht, but the friends of the young man have denied that such was the case. Captain Corkum, of the Alert, said yesterday that Mr. Luning left the yacht at Nice with his party.

John N. Luning was the son of a California million aire, who died, leaving to his son an enormous for tune. Young Luning formerly spent much of his dms in this city. The Alert sailed from Gibraltar on February 2. She encountered considerable rough



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others, and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the sys em, dispelling colds, headaches and levers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it act n the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak ening them, and it is perfectly free from ever objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists ace, and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"A thing of beauty

Is a joy forever. A Home without Fireplaces is like a

PEOPLE

The board of managers of the Domestic and For

eign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church has decided to hold the October meeting of

the Missionary Council in San Francisco. Hithert

Cleveland and Detroit. The Presbyterians learner

many things from their trip across the continent last

has not been held farther west than Pittsburg.

The Round Table Club will hold its third meeting

at Clark's, on April 18. This is one of the new or-gentizations designed to discuss timely topics in an

interesting manner. The recent evening in which

Hawaii was the theme showed how successfully this

could be done. The committee of arrangements is composed of the Rev. Dr. Frank Russell, Albert Turner and William Abbatt.

This is Self Denial Week for foreign mission in the

Presbyterian Church, and a special meeting was held at the Mission House, at No. 33 Fifth-ave., on Thurs-

day evening, to pray for Christian missions in foreign

The Rev. Naomi Tamura, a graduate of Aubura

Seminary and a post graduate of Princeton, is in this

city speaking on his threefold work, including a church

intends to purchase a plot of ground upon which to

build a suitable house; to establish his own family there, and then to invite as members of his family

coung men who possess these five qualifications

hey must be Christians and economical; too poor t

obtain an education single-handed; of good intellectual

ability, and they must be willing to work at manual

cholarships of \$59 each, and \$30,000 is needed to

endow professorships and to meet current expens

of the lay college, and \$20,000 for the purchase of

ground and the crection and equipment of suitable buildings. The Rev. C. H. Tyndall, of No. 30-Errome st., is the American treasurer. Those who have heard this Japanese speak are enthusiastic in

Dr. Charles S Robinson, one of the oldest Pres

nuch younger in the ministry. Although he has

reached an age when from years and labor accom-plished he is entitled to absolute rest, he is taking

apon him a work which might well stagger the faith

of one in the full prime of manhood, and this, too,

Greater heroism Eas not been

with a \$100,000 mortgage upon it

without any promise or expectation of reward, hu

the heroic effort of gathering a church in one of the most strategic points of New-York. The members

and a handful of workers and a small following, has

already imbibed something of the inspiration which

fires the heart of their paster, and are giving their

best devotion to building up the church numerically

and financially. People who have met Dr. Robinson

heard him insisting upon points of order, have some

times criticised his apparent dictatorial manner, but

such men do not know either the man or his spirit,

and the sacrifice which he is new making, though he will be the last man to think of it in that light

er the call of Dr. E. L. Clark to a leading Boston

Congregational Church, and Dr. Van Dyke to the

Andover Theological Seminary. Judging from some of

the Presbyterian editorials, there are men wishing that one or two more calls too load to be resisted would come to men holding the Presbyterian system.

THE POUGHKEEPSIE ASYLUM INQUIRY.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE INTRO-

DUCED, SHOWING NEGLECT BY THE

into the management of the Hudson River State Hos-

taken showing that meat and coal could have been

petition. The steward was retained, and died a few

LUMBER-DEALERS TELL THEIR GRIEVANCES.

A special committee of Aldermen, appointed by the board on Tuesday, to listen to the grievances of

dealers in building material, who complain that they

yesterday in the Common Council Chamber. George W. Wanmaker, the well-known lumber-dealer, was

spokesman for about thirty associates in the building material trade. He said that the dealers had only

one pier and that was largely used by tramp steam-

ship companies. They asked for only one or two

plers between Eleventhist, and the Battery, two be tween Eleventh st. and Thirty-fourth-st.,

near Thirty-fourth-st. Mr. Wasmaker added that the

State was paying large sums annually to keep th

canals open, yet their business was decreasing every

year because there were no plers for unleading the boats. Therefore, merchants would rather pay the

added cost of ratiroad carriage than suffer the delays

Thomas T. Reed made a similar plea. He said the

pler at Thirtiethest, should be opened for use. Half

of it was now used by the Street Cleaning Depart-ment and the other half by White & Sons, offsi con-

tractors. Contrary to law, the offul contractors had

built a stable on the pier, while the dealers were de-prived of any use of the pier.

Leroy Clark told how his firm, Crane & Clark, had

Leroy Clark told how his firm, Crane & Clark, had rented twenty-two lots near Thirliethest, for the last forty-two years, but have informed the owner that they would give them up because they could get no berth for landing their material and had therefore decided to go out of business. James Hefferman, a coal-dealer, represented the East Side business men and told of a similar condition of affairs.

A polition will be prepared for presentation to the committee next Wednesday.

COLONEL WEBER'S TIME UP AT ELLIS ISLAND

act as Commissioner of Immigration expired yester-

day. His resignation was to have taken effect or

March 15, but at the request of the Treasury De-partment he agreed to remain ten days longer. Un

less another request is received from the Treasury Department Colonel Weber will leave Ellis Island to-day, and his assistant, General O'Geirne, will act

in his place. General O'Belrne declines to state

whether or not he will resign. Such a matter, he says, is one which concerns only the Treasury De-

The time for which Colonel Weber consented to

of canalboat traffic.

The matron of the asylum, who was wented as a

purchased at a considerable saving to the State.

plial for the insane to-day further testimony was

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., March 24.-At the Investigation

MANAGEMENT.

in recent years in the Presbytery only,

Mr. Tamura is seeking to establish fifty

at Tokio, a lay college and an industrial home.

man without eyes—Cheerless and unsightly. The stove is not sociable nor does the steam radiator glow with hospitality. In family affairs what is sentimental

is also practical. Domestic happiness is a practical matter, and the home is the shrine of sentiment. A Fireplace is the centre of the home circle, warms hearts and hands alike. Therefore buy seasonable things for the fireside.

W. H. Jackson & Co.

UNION SQUARE, (Cor. Brondway).

Fine Wood Mantels and Chimpey-piece Noveltles.

weather, and took thirty-five days to go from Gibral tar to Bermuda. She made the trip from Bermuda to New-York in twelve days. Last evening the yacht was at anchor near Tompkinsville. The Alert will be dismantled and taken out of commission for a line. She carried a crew of fourteen men from attraction.

UNWORTHY PARENTS OF A LOST CHILD.

ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS, THEY MEET THE

LITTLE ONE IN A POLICE COURT. Little Theresa McVey, four years old, for superintendent Byrnes sent out a general alarm, has been found. Since Sunday she has been living in the family of Mrs. J. C. Eck, at No. 425 West Thirty eighth-st. Mr. Eck found her on Sunday last in his cellar asleep. The child was unable to tell its name, and the Eck family kept it until Thursday, when Mrs. Eck read of the child's disappearance she then visited Police Headquarters and was told to take the girl to Agent Deubert, of Mr. Gerry's Society, at the Jeffersch Market Police Court, There strange meeting took place yesterday. father and mother, Patrick and Catherine McVey, had been arrested Thursday morning for intoxication and disorderly conduct. When the child was brought into the court-room she saw her father and mother among the prisoners. The meeting between the little one and the unworthy parents was affecting The father and mother hung their heads in shame while the child cried for loy. Their regret, however, was of no avail. The Justice, after examina-tion, committed the parents to the Island for three months. Theresa was placed in charge of Mr. Gerry's Society.

TALESMEN FINED BY THE RECORDER.

SLOW WORK OF GETTING JURORS FOR THE BUCHANAN TRIAL.

Recorder Smyth has fined a number of talesmen \$100 each for failing, after receiving a second notice, to appear in Part III of General Sessions, where the trial of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan for poisoning his wife is in progress. Only one man was accepted as a juror yesterday and only one of the twelve chairs is now vacant. It is likely, however, that one or two of the cleven will be challenged before the trial proper be-

making 219 in all up to date. The people have used twenty-three of their thirty peremptory challenges. the defence twenty-two. A special panel of fifty intermen will be summoned for Monday. The one juror secured yesterday was Thomas E. Franceville, superintendent of the George A. Banta Refrigerating Company, No. 228 West Twenty-third-st., home, 244 Eighth-ave.

he will be the last man to think of it in that its is merely an illustration of the many sacrifless when has made during the last half century for cause of Christianity to which he has given his lifetery friend of Presbyterianism, may every friend of the Christian Church, will half with delight success which Dr. Robinson is sure to make in lefforts to build a successful Presbyterian church Harlem. Were there mere instances of herois shown in the ministry, Christianity would have le cavillers. The tedium of the examination of talesmen was at limes relieved. David B. Schuck, a merchant, at No. 348 Canal st., who fives at No. 29 Washington Place, aroused some curiosity by his statement that he had a grievance against the District-Attorney's office. was not allowed to say what it was. Alexander Jonas, formerly Editor of the "Volks Zeltung," is leading Socialist and a man of wealth. District At Nicell dropped him at once when of its citizens.

Thomas Pay, a relibearded liquor-willer, living at No. East Thirty-fourth-t., had no conscicruples against the infliction of the death penalty, but he didn't exactly like to kill a man. He was naturally

An Irt-hman told Mr. Nicoll that he had a proj udice against circumstantial evidence, Charles W. Procke, for the defence, asked him: "Explain how Well, it's a long story, but I'll try to cut it

Don't you think you are wasting the time of the jurors, Mr. Brooke," broke in Recorder Smyth.
"I think not," snid Mr. Brooke. The talesman went

nopted requiring the superintendent of his to propose posals for furnishing meat, coal and other supplies. The evidence shows that the resolution was not observed longer than a few months, and that for twenty-two years Van Wagener supplied the beef without com-

ANNEXATION SENTIMENT IN CANADA.

VILWS OF P. C. WHITE, SECRETARY OF THE CONTINENTAL UNION.

of Canada, is at the St. James Hotel, and he talked witness, was not to be found, and it was learned to-day F. C. White, the secretary of the Continental Union freely to a Tribune reporter yesterday about the an- that she had left the State. The managers said she nexation sentiment in the Dominion. He also told of the work of the Continental Union.

of the work of the Continental Union.

"The organization," said he, "is purely a campaign bureau and in addition to the expenses of speakers and the distribution of literature, I am the only one Superintendent Cleaveland to-day for the book in which to whom the union pays any money. I am the only one a record of the visits of the local managers is required a record officer. The Continental Union, which is by law to be kept. The book, which was found after working for a close union of Canada with the United a long scarch, had no entries since 1550. It was states, has a much larger following than is generally placed in evidence.

The investigators practically completed their work supposed. Among those who have sent us subscrip-tions are many who pass outwardly for loyalists. In the asylum to-day, and, after hearing the testimony The active members represent both the old political of Armony's general superintendent and one or two parties in about equal proportion. There is no doubt other witnesses at Albany next week, a report will about the rapid spread of unionism among our be made to Governor Flower. The local managers farmers, and even in the cities, though in the cities, have called a meeting for to-morrow afternoon, and where men are afraid of suffering in their business it is expected that they will anticipate any action or professions, utterance, or at least public utterance, is less free. The exodus from Canada to the United States, ever increasing in volume, forces conviction even on conservative minds. As I once hand the professional continued at Albany on Monday afternoon. heard the president of a Conservative association Toronto say: 'Canada is being annexed to the United States in job lots, and we are keeping the mid,

while the United States takes the men." "The fear of some American politicians that the entrance of Canada into the Union would make some difference in the political outlook in this country and yesterday in the Common Council Chamber. George upset the balance of parties I believe to be ground-less. There could be no such thing as 'a solid Canadian vote.' The British Canadians would not act in union with the French, nor would the Pactife provinces act in union with far-distant Ontario, much provinces act in union with far-distant Ontario, much less with the provinces on the Atlantic. Confederation is their only bend, and this being loosened, the several provinces would go each in its own political way. Neither do I count among the obstacles to confinental union opposition on the part of Great Pritain. That Great Britain will now think of coercing any colony which declares itself desirous of separation nobody pretends to believe. The chief cause for apprehension is the attitude of the United States. Political union with the United States is the uppermost of all questions in the minds of intelligent men of Canada, and if it were put to a ballot a surprising number of those who talk in public against it would vote for it."

SURVEYS OF PUBLIC LANDS DELAYED. Senator Watson C. Squire, of Washington, says that it is a shame and a disgrace that sufficient

money was not appropriated for the survey of pub de lands. "The appropriation was too small by ≥200,000," said Mr. Squire, when seen at the Windsor Hotel. "The new States require the survey of public lands, and the amount of money hereto ore appropriated has always been insufficient. It keeps back the growth and settlement of the western country when the appropriation for the sur-vey 8 too small. Settlers are there squatting upon the land, and good fulth requires that the surveys chall be made on their account. The people require the survey of those lands so that settlers may acquire title to them in good faith. The dewelopment of the resources of the country require it. Money thus expended would come back by the sile of land, and in a thousand indirect ways. Another important consideration is that the public tands, which have been devoted by Congress to public purposes, such, for example, as public choots and State universities, and for other important purposes of a similar character, have not been surveyed and cannot be because of the lack of funds. It is a great injury to the future interests of the West that these surveys have not dready been made. There are many thousands of surveys in the State of Washington that should be surveyed. another important consideration is that the public

JUST WHAT IT MEANS.

The Real Cause of a Cold Explained and Hou ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH Easy It Is to Stop It Every Time.

Nothing is mo e common at this season of the year then the expression "I have a bad cold," but it means something far more serious than is generally supposed. It means that the person who has taken cold is in a bad state of health. Why! Because a person in good health castly restate cold. But let the health flag a little, let the stomach become deranged, let the nervous system got the cold and a chill it castly taken in the cold and a chill it castly taken in out of order and a chill is easily taken, it focs to the

Now of all cause; of cold protably fatigue, or weariness, the most general. A tired man who comes home a night from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose light from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose light from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose light from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose light from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose light from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose light from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose light from a long day were light from the long day were light from the year, and it is hoped that their brethren, who are to them, will have as delightful an excursion the attendant friction incident to a heres) household duties are wearing and tearing, are the comme victims of a cold. It is serious, because every time a fresh cold is taken the body is made weaker, so that grip. Dr. Edward Judson will hold special services in th Fifth Avenue Baptist Church next week, preaching pneumonia, consumption and other wasting diseases and easy hold. every day at 4 and 8 p. m., from Monday until Fri day. Dr. Fannce is to be the preacher at Cornell University one Sunday next month.

But you ask, how shall colds and their danger suits be prevented? There is only one way. Reep to blood in a healthy circulation, the stomach in good ing order and the nervous system strong and active. The whiskey. There are many social white, market, but there is only one pure, medicinal white, and that is Duffy's pure mait. The very fact that it is o strongly recommended by physicians, professional me and women, as well as by thousands of people who use it as a means of keeping healthy and well, prove his, and the induced to try any so-called but inferior white. Do not be induced to try any so-called but inf that can accomplish the same object.

PRICES IN THE MARKETS.

FISH CHEAPER AND MORE ABUNDANT-SOUTH ERN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Better weather for the fishermen all along the coasts of Long Island, New-Jersey and New-England and the natural inclination of the finny tribes to strike in shore on exploring expeditions at the first approach of spring have resulted in heavy arrivals f fish at Fulton Market, and a corresponding reduction in the price. The fish dealers assert that see food will be as "cheap as dirt" after the fasting sea-son of Lent. The price of large live lobsters has fallen to 20 cents a pound, while small ones can be and for 15 cents. Large sea bass cost 12 to 18 cents pound, medium size 20 to 25 and pan bass 18 cents; duefish are worth 15 to 20 cents a pound; market cod 6 cents, and steak cod 10 to 12 cents a pound; Southern Spanish mackerel 35 to 40 cents; Sou sheepshead 15 to 25 cents; green smelts 20 cents large smelts 25 cents, and Long Island smelts, 3 byterian pastors in this city, has entered upon the work of his new parish with the enthusiasm of a man cents a pound. Frozen salmon costs 25 cents, and green Western salmon 30 and 40 cents a pound. Shad are now coming from the Chesapeake Bay; the ross cell for \$1 each, and the bucks for 50 cents. Ros shad from North Carolina waters are worth 75 and So cents each. Shad roes fetch 40 cents a pair.

There is no lack of eggs for the Easter demand, and the best fresh-laid Long Island product can be had for 25 cents a dozen, while Western eggs sell as low een in this age than that of Dr. Robinson beginning as 20 cents. This is the season when the depleted stocks in storage reservoirs are replenished with good no chance for Canadian eggs to cross the frontier and pay the tariff tax of 5 cents a dozen. Duck eggs cost 40 cents a dozen. Elgin creamery butter brings 23 cents a pound retail. Good Western creamery, however, can be had for 30 cents. State dairy butter costs 28 cents a pound, Philadelphia prints 38 cent

Florida is apparently trying to make up for its backwardness in the matter of furnishing strawberries this season, for the arrivals this week have been fine in quality and make exceedingly attractive the winuptown retail markets. The berries are selling from 35 to 75 Cents a quart. From Florida likewise are coming many kinds of spring vegetables. The first new wax beans are in market from that State, and they sell for 25 cents a quart. String beans are more abundant and can be had for 20 cents a quart. Green peas from the Everglades State are rather more dear, and it costs the housekeeper \$1.50 a peck to lay in the proper garnishment for the dish of spring lamb. Small long, red radishes are coming from Florida and sell for 6 cents a bunch. Charleston

Florida and sell for 6 cents a bunch. Charleston asparagus sells for 40 to 85 cents a bundle; Boston hothouse cucumbers, 10 to 25 cents a bundle; Boston hothouse cucumbers, 10 to 25 cents a cent; me Bernuda potatoes, \$1 25 a peck, and new Havana potatoes, \$1 a peck. New celery is being received by steamer from New-Orieans and Norfolk, and by raft from Rochester, and selfs for 6 to 19 cents a stalk. Egg plants van be had for 25 to 40 cents each. Fancy Vermont sausage costs 25 cents a pound, and country sausage from 14 to 16 cents. Hindquarters of spring lamb cost \$4 each and forequarters \$5.50.

The Florida orange season is about over, and the oranges in market now come from California and Stelly. California navels sell for \$1 and \$125 a dozen. Good Baldwin and russet apples cost \$4.50 to \$5 a barrel, and Northern spice \$5 and \$9 a barrel, blaing grapes are selling from 40 to 60 cents a pound.

FATAL EXPLOSION IN A MINE.

portion of the minutes of the local board of managers was placed in evidence, showing that at an investiga-TWO MEN KILLED AND FOUR BADLY INJURES NEAR POTTSVILLE, PENN.

committee declaring that the prices paid for beef. ottsville, Penn., March 24.-Two men and four budly, if not fatally, injured by an explosion of gas at Oak Hill Celliery, near Minersville, this morning. When the men came to work, as is customary, they received their orders from the fire boss, who informed them that the mine was clear of gas. The men went to work in different parts of the mine, and within half an hour after whistle blew a terrific explosion occurred which was felt in every part of the mine. Even on the surface a severe shock was felt. Down below, rock, coal and timbers were hurled in all directions. The explosion occurred in the east get-gway on the lower drift. A miner entered an old breast, when his lamp ignifed a body of gas which had necumu-

that she had left the salary of \$1,000 a year, while the highest thined at a salary of \$1,000 a year, while the highest the names of the killed and injured are: William The names of the killed and injured are: William The names of the killed and injured are: Purcell, killed outright; John Morgans, badly burned and braised, not expected to recover; William James, arms and leg broken and injured internally, will die; David Davis, jr., probably fatally injured.

Two more bodies have been brought to the surface, one dead and the other hornfuly mutilated but inving: both unrecognizable. Part of the working belonged to an old operation alandoned thirty oddyers ago and reopened by the present owners a few weeks ago. Oak Hill Colliery is near Mine Hill Gap, about six miles from Pottsville, and is owned by Leisenring & Co., of Mauch Chank.

JUDGMENT IN THE MIDONALD WILL CASE. Indianapolis, Ind., March 24.-A dispatch frem Noblesville, Ind., to "The Sentine! says: "A final disposition was made of the McDonald will case to-day so far as Judge Stevenson is concerned. A motion of the defendant to have the original will, which the plaintiffs claim was stolen or destroyed, admitted to probate was overrided and a general judgment rea-dered on the verdict setting the prolated will aske. The defendant's attorney said the case would be ap-pealed to the Supreme Court."

SMALLPOX ON THE GUTTENBURG TRACK.

Troy. March 24.-A case of smallpox was discorered yesterday afternoon in the family of John Kans, in Waterford, just north of this city, the victim being a son, Daniel, thirty years of age. The a few days ago had been a cook on the Gutten racetrack in New-Jersey, and admits that several jockeys there are ill with the disease. This member two other brothers were taken with the plagas. The family live in a thickly populated part of the vilke.

PRIVATE BUYERS ATTENDING THE RUG SALE. Private buyers were present in larger number in terday afternoon than on previous days of the rar and carpet sale, now in progress at the room of the American Art Association, Madison Square, South, and full advantage was taken of the low p ices at which the beautiful fabrics were sold. The trade was rel refind their way into show windows as exhibition pieces, some fine slik Iran rugs were offered yesterday, and while prices paid sound large for such small pieces, they were, in reality, far below their value, Charles ?.

A STEWARD SENT TO JAIL FOR SUUGGLING. William Hattersley, steward of the steamer Egyptian Monarch, was sent to jail for one year re-terday for smugging fine clothing for a London tailor which was to be delivered to customers is

Crocker, of San Francisco, was the buyer of seveni choice rugs, one, a silky mobalr, 7 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 11 luches, with marine bine ground, bearing orange panels, having a Persian inscription the border in orange that, being bought by him for 2000. border in orange that, being bought by him for 200. An Iran silk rug, 3 feet 10 inches by 5 feet 10 inches, with a crimson centre and Persian shield panel, the lious of the Imperial coat of arms in corners, and 5 500; a silky mohair carper, 10 feet 5 inches by 15 feet 2 inches, light salmon centre, with heads and columns in gray bine, was sold for \$220, and another Iran silk rug, 3 feet 3 inches by 6 feet 5 inches, with rimson centre, a dome design at each end, with \$50 crimson centre, a dome design at each end, with \$50 crimson centre, a dome design at each end, with \$50 crimson centre, and another light of the private buyer for \$345. To-day's list includes the most valuable and beautiful pieces in the collection, a few having upset prices placed on them.